

DABLA BRENING

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Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 20, 1889.

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS. The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p. m.

Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 10 until 12.

Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

merely to pay their respects, will be re-ceived by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

MINT TO REPUBLICAN LEADERS. President Harrison is acting most wisely in those cases where different candidates for prominent offices are recommended so carnestly by the political leaders of any State that the contest has developed into something resembling a faction fight. In such cases, notably in a New York appointment, he has ignored the cadidate of either group and appointed to place some man-recom mended by neither, but satisfactory to the great majority of people. This course he is likely to have occasion to repeat more than once. When the time for making Virginia nominations comes he may be reduced to the same alternative, and in one or two others the pol-

iticians promise to cut each other's

It seems to be the theory of some State leaders that Mr. Harrison is President merely of the Republican party. This is a grave mistake. He is Presi dent of the entire country and has the best interests of the entire country to consider. That he himself recogfizes fully the extent of his obligation he has already pretty fully demonstrated and there is no reason to believe that he will fail in this respect during his administration. He can make up his mind in an emergency and act vigorously. This is something that a few leading political powers have, even the present time, apparently overlooked.

FISH COMMISSION WORK.

There is visiting in Washington Hon. S. P. Bartlett of Illinois, a man who has done in some directions more than any other to promote fish culture in the United States. As a Fish Commissioner in Illinois, Mr. Bartlett has devised and carried into execution a plan which has now been adopted by the National followed by admirable results. What Mr. Bartlett devised and accomplished was the distribution of full-grown fish throughout the country instead of spawn. What he additionally has secured is that the grown fish are obspawn is had only after the expense of

The Mississippi River has floods and seasons of low viater. When the floods come the Mississippi overflows the low-lands and the game fish, the bass of all varieties, the inland "salmon" and pickerel and other edible fish are scattered over a wide extent of country, and as the floods subside, are left laudlocked in thousands of ponds and sloughs. The droughts of midsumme come, the water in these ponds and sloughs disappears and millions of fish perish annually. It would be more correct to say they did perish, for now many of them are saved, and hundreds of thousands are sent to be distributed in streams and lakes and ponds throughout the country, where they will do the most good.

There is lying often at the dock at Quincy, Ill., a stout, but not remarkably handsome little steam craft of uncouth name, which, on occasion, tows behind it scows with great water tanks, in which live fish may be carried. In the dry season this craft may be seen steaming busily up and down the Mississippi and occasionally making a stop at the most unlikely places. When the crew land there is a march to some halfdried slough, it is seined thoroughly, thousands of game fish are taken out and conveyed to the scows and the little steamer goes puffing on its way. The fish are eventually taken from the scows into the cars of the Fish Commission and conveyed to any point in the country desired. This little steamer is the machine with which the Lilinois Fish Commissioner operates; with which he has almost revolutionized the work in which he is engaged.

The Fish Commissioners of the General Government have recognized the importance of the Illinois work, and the same plan is to be adopted by them on a more extended scale. The effect will be admirable results at comparatively small cost. This is a good thing, especially since the Illinois Legislature nas not made the appropriation for its Fish Commission, which might be expected where so much has been accom-plished. All expenditures so far have cen on a small scale. Of the report of the Illinois Fish Commission but 1,500 copies were allowed, and it is evidence of the interest felt in Mr. Bartlett's work generally that all these copies have been demanded before the

volume's appearance.

Mr. Bartlett has been urged for a

here again he has shown his originality and earnestness. He does not want the place, preferring to work in his own field, and furthermore holds that the Democratic Commissioner, Mr. McDonald, should be retained in place because he has proved so good a man there. It will be seen that Illinois is rather in luck.

firmation of Mr. Eugene Schuyler as First Assistant Secretary of State. It is not broad business in Senators to avenge themselves upon a man whose book did not suit them. There are in the Senate numerous men less able and less honest han Mr. Schuvler. CAN ANYONE give any conceivable reason why Colonel Fred, Grant should

IT IS TO BE REGRETTED that opposi-

tion developed in the Senate to the con-

be appointed to a foreign mission? What have been his services either to the country or the party? If we must provide for the sons of great men let it be bluntly in the way of a pension.

MR. WHITELAW REID'S contemporaries n New York are variously affected by his ministerial appointment.

The Herald heartily commends the ap-

The Times makes an uncomplimentary

The World is non-committable The Sun save nothing. The Star says nothing.

The Tribune, of course, says nothing. It would have been better, we believe, had all the leading New York newspapers commended the appointment. Mr. Whitelaw Reid may be personally objectionable to some of the New York editors. He may not be a great editor. He is a shrewd man, however, and will make a good Minister. No one really doubts that. Why not prac-

tice a little self-abnegation for sheer courby the Journalists' Christian Temperance Society, with headquarters in Newspaper perance of Prohibition," has kindly con sented to do so, and will present it at Grand Army Hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This lecture is entirely unpolitical and has no reference whatever to the fatal ravages of the Probibition vote in a highly moral Republican community. We would also call attention to the new badge of the J. C. T. S., which is a cider press

as District Judge was the result of the efficiency of prayer offered up by the Women's Association in behalf of good District appointments, then they may well feel encouraged to continue their supplica-

IT IS A PLEASANT reminder of good old times to see Generals James N. Tyner and A. D. Hazen back again in the Postoffice Department, and Mr. Wannamaker is to be congratulated in securing the services of these able and experienced officials. Time makes all things even.

SOME OFFICE SEEKERS. There was a young man from Topeka, A sassy and bold office seeker: He was sure of a scoop-He dropped in the soup, And now he's preceptibly meeker.

There was an old man from Milwaukee, With a fondness to be rather talky; He praised over much The 'fluence of the Dutch,

And now he's gone back to Milwaukee A colonel came in from Kentucky, A gentleman nervy and plucky; He took what they had, Although it was bad, And considered himself p. d. lucky.

A statesman comes down from Manhattan With a name neither Saxon nor Latin; He was given a berth, But he wanted the earth,

First Citizen: Does the new Minister to Second Citizen: I don't know; but he can

stice Gray is to be married Ob, Justice Gray! Oh, Justice Gray, You now repair the past, And though 'tis justice rather gray 'Tis justice done at last.

New York City Statesmanship. (New York Sun.)
The Divver Association threw open wide its front door in Oliver street last night, and every man and boy in the second as-sembly district came in and shook hands with the Alderman. Then they were all carried off to a spread on the second floor. The house was full. Michael W. Bowen was master of ceremonies. After the district had all it could eat and drink those that were so inclined sat in the reception room and listened to a historical account of the big snow in Ireland by a man who was Songs followed. This is a stanza from a song by a man introduced as Dea-There's a wicked gang of loafers on the con

ner of the block, Whenever I go by they're sure to yell

Ta-ra-rum. I don't know what it means; still it gives

quite a shock, And it hurts my feelings too. If I'm passing with a lady, They holler "Chain 'im up." They shout to the lady, "Get a muzzle for yer

And it's me they mean, that's sure, Among the colebrated men present were Congressman Dunphy and ex-Coroner Wil-

Ham H. Kennedy. A Practical Point.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
It is a mistake to suppose that the Samoan Islands are valuable only in proportion to the trade with the native and foreign residents. Their value is better understood when it is remembered that they were originally known as Navigators' Islands. The group is right on the high way between San Francisco and the Aus trallan ports, and no better points can be found among the Pacific isles for coaling

(Chicago Herald.)
The Prince of. Wales says that he likes cricket better than baseball. It is not doing justice to our national game to judge it by

That Pierce Light. The fierce light that beats upon a Crown Prince is already beginning to bronze the

Fling at Editor Stiggins (Chloago News.)
asserted that Colonel Elliot F. Shepard hopes to be the Little Lord Fauntleroy of the present Administration With All Four Feet.

(N. Y. Press.) Henry George is in big luck in England. ion Times is jumping on him with all four of its feet.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH

A rather extraordinary applicant for hymeneal bliss appeared in the City Hall yes-terday and demanded a marriage license. He vas an old man, toothless and deaf, but his face was bright with smiles, and he was ovid dently as happy as any prospective bridegroom of 25 years. He took no offense whatever when he was told that he had better get the minister who was to marry him to his lady love to come and procure the license. He went away as happy as ever. Many years ago be came to the City Hall on the same errand, and he has made periodical visits to the Marriage License Clerk ever since. He is undoubtedly a little bit weakened mentally, but is harmless What his history is is not known, and whether this visionary wedding day is the ingering trace of some youthful romance which turned his brain will never be learned. To him the wedding day is as nuch a reality as any future event can be Perhaps the delusion is a sad memento of some fickle woman; perhaps of some sweet heart who did not live to become a wife.

It is a pitiful case, and yet there are few ane men who seem as happy as he is.

A prominent New Jersey Democrat.has assured a Critic reporter that the question who will dispense the patronage in New Jersey has been settled by the appointment of Deacon as U. S. Marshal. Deacon had the support of ex-Senator Sewell, while Cook was backed by Phelps and the State delegation. It is said, however, that Platt will name the men for the New Jer sev custom house and navy-yard.

Where are about half a dozen people, supused to be insane, who should have been brought before a marshal's jury some time go; but they have had no trial, owing to recent decision on the act providing for District appropriations by Auditor Chenowith. The act says that in all cases of "in-digent insane persons committed" to the Government Hospital for the insane by order of the executive authority two thou-sand dollars are to be allowed to defray expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890. The practice has been for the marshal to pay all jurors the customary fee of \$1.25 on each case, regardless, of course whether the person tried was found insane or not. The auditor, however, has refused to pass the marshal's account, holding that the law applies only for the payment of expenses in cases where the person tried is found insane and committed. This leaves the juror in a position where he must find the person brought before him a lunatic or else go without his fee. Very naturally, there is no disposition to try people under such circumstances, and the insanity case will continue to accumulate on the handof the authorities until the matter is arranged so that the unfortunates can be tried by a jury that has no interest one way

The Postoffice is the Department in which resignations are coming in at a lively rate. The resignations are from the fourth-class postmasters and are accepted as soon as received. Up to 1:30 e'clock yesterday 63 changes had been made among the fourthclass postoffices. In most cases on the record book it read, "Resigned." Of course, the charges mentioned are only one day's work, and the Department has not yet got fairly down to business. The comm of Presidential postmasters will begin to pour in the latter part of the week. The were, as usual, crowded with Congressme having their little axe to grind.

Colonel Perry Carson, "the Parnell of his race," was standing in the lebby of the Riggs House talking to a party of colored nen, when a CRITIC reporter asked him if he expected to be appointed Recorder of

"No," said Perry, "I don't expect anything. I am seeking no office; the office must seek me. My friends, of course, are anxious that I get something and are acting accordingly. I hear that Fred. Doug-lass will be made Recorder of Deeds; also Perry Carson and Calvin chase. Chase thinks his chances are very good, but as to reward me and offers me an office I am too good a Republican to decline. If he sends me to Hayti, Liberia or Italy I will go, but I want it understood that the office nust come to me."

One of the funny specimens in the De-partment of State who will be in contact with Mr. Schuyler is Second Assistant Secretary Alvah A. Adee. He has been in th Department for a dozen or more years, and was brought there from some diplomatic post which he occupied abroad. Mr. Adec is an encyclopedia of diplomatic knowl-edge and etiquette. He lives in an atmos-phere of red tape, and dreams of phrase-ology that will round out entertaining diplomatic dispatches. He is as deaf as a post and as full of humor as any man in Washington. Outside of the Department he unbends, and there is not a more jolly or sociable soul in the National Capital han this same little gentleman .- [New

John S. Williams of Indiana, who has seld the office of Third Auditor of the Treasury for the last four years, says a Courier-Journal special, is a Democrat of the old school, and when he assumed the duties imposed upon him in the early part of 1885, he was thoroughly imbued with the doctrine, "to the victors belong the spoils." He had hardly warmed his chair before he began to map out his plan for cutting off heads. The first victim selected was a young man from Indiana named Heath. Without warning or explanation Heath's discharge was made out. Quite naturally, the latter was desirous of finding out the cause of his removal; so he marched into the office of the Third Auditor and asked Colonel Williams why he had been "bounced." The shrewd old politician from the Hoosier State smiled, and then fixing his eyes intently on his victim, said

"Ah, Mr. Heath, you are not aware of the very high compliment that I have paid you. Being an Indiana man I selected you to head a long and interesting procession which is just about to start. Instead of which is just about to start. finding fault with me you ought to feel flat-tered that your height and fine personal appearance entitle you to lead the process

other day a friend of the Third Auditor remarked:

sion you started in 1885? It looks as if you will lead one yourself before long, ch?" The grizzly old Hoosier smiled and re plied: "Right you are. It will not be many days before I will turn my face toward the dear old State. But, come to think of it I got a good deal of solid satisfaction after all in bouncing Republicans while I had the swing."

> When He Appears. . (New York Sun.)

The clerks and doorkeepers at the Post-office Department are considerably exer-cised over the fact that Mr. Wanamaker appears at his desk at about 8 o'clock in the morning instead of at 10, the hour his predecessors have usually made their appearance. Mr. Wanamaker has ordered that his room be made ready for him before , so that he can get in an hour's work MATTER WORTH READING.

His First Rallroad Ride. A correspondent of the St. Louis Glob Democrat gives the following remarkable account of the experience of a backwoods Southerner when riding on the cars for the But the queerest and funniest incident

of this Southern trip had almost a tragic termination. The train was just starting without ringing a bell or blowing a whistle, as is the unique Southern custom, when a cloud of dust was observed traveling down the road to the station and from the midst of which proceeded prolonged yells. The train was promptly stopped and an ancient and rickety chaise drove up and there climbed down from it an old man in a long yellow coat and a William goat beard. green trousers, which seemed to shun his boots and rise to a higher plane, and a beaver hat of the vintage of 1812. He took from out of the chalse a bandbox tied with string, a large carpet-bag, a paper bag containing an assorted lunch, two live chickens, tied together by the legs, and a crock of butter, over the top of which a piece of muslin was tightly fastened. With bese and an ancient umbrella he boarded the train with some difficulty and sat dow in a seat a few feet from the door. The train rolled away, leaving his companion in the chaise sitting, open-mouthed, paralyzed

with wonder. The ancient one, with the wind-tosse beard, gripped the arm of his seat, as soon as he felt the train's motion and let out a startled yell that caused the passengers to turn pale with a fear that we had a mad nan on board, and when the conductor ran to him he shouted, "The hull darn thing is sinking."

The amiable conductor assured him that he was perfectly safe, and going into his pocket pulled out his punch. The old man held up his hands in an instant, and cried, Don't shoot, Mister, don't shoot; I give

"I ain't goin' to shoot. I only want your ticket!

"What ticket?" "Your railroad ticket,"

"Ain't got none. We uns up our way don't hev no railroads nor nuthin'. "Well, then pay your money to me. Where do you want to go?"

"I'm gwine to Staunton, to my grand son's, Pete Rawlins. Know him?" "Know any of his folks down in Staun

Just then the whistle blew and the old man jumped up and tried to get past the conductor, who held him down by main strength. The white hair of the old "eracker" fairly stood on sud and it was several minutes before he calmed down enough to count his change.

At the next station, when the train stopped, he gathered up his belongings and made for the door, but was stopped before he could get off. This attempt he made at every station, and finally the conductor went to him, saying: "Look here, old man, you jist set still and don't move till you hear the brakeman holler Staunton, then you get off! See?"

He sat there awhile quietly, and then be-

gan to question the rest of the passengers as to their acquaintance with Staunton and Thinking I could derive some entertain ment from him I changed my seat to the one in front of his, and, turning around,

addressed some words to him with an ami-able and seductive smile. He looked at me a moment and solemnly took his musty leather wallet from his side pocket and thrust it deep down into his

boot, saying:
"Now, then, young man, what you want to know, chi

This action set the entire car full of people roaring with laughter and almost brought a blush to my cheek, which sensation had scarcely gone when the brakeman opened the door and yelled: "Staunton!"
We were at the moment crossing a

trestle, about fifty feet in height, upon the slanting, heavily wooded side of a mountain. We could look down the billside over the tree tops and see a silvery stream threading its winding The old settler rose quickly at the sound of the brakeman's voice, packed up his ongings and going to the platform, stepped right off.

As we passed we got one glimpse of him sailing down. Somebody pulled the bell rope, stopping the train at once, and a re-lief party was organized, which went down snot where he struck first, a tall semlock. It looked like a gigantic Christ-

Pendent from its branches were socks collars, handkerchiefs, chewing tobacco chickens, rolls of butter, fancy goods, han sandwiches, boots and shoes, notions, sus cloth, hardware and gent's furnishi goods. Further down the hillside we four some patent medicine bottles, the old um-brells, the butter crock and the plug hat. Then we reached the old man, who was up to his waist in black mud, busily engaged in washing the same mud from a whisky flack which he had somehow managed t retain in his pocket through all his exciting

we yanked him out of the mud remarked. "This yere railroad traveling do beat hell,

We climbed up the hill, gathering his be longings as we proceeded, and wilan we arrived at the train the conductor angelly inquired, "What in thunder did you mean by jumping off like that?"

"Why, my friend," blandly answered he of the goat-like beard and shattered garments, "you told me yourself to get off when I heard the brakeman holler Stann ton,' and I got off."

They Did the Police. It is told in Boston that a party of Har

vard students, anxious to get even with the Boston police for some undoubtedly good reason, bought a barber's pole, got a receipt and started through the street, bearing their property. Of course they were soon stopped by a policeman, "Hello, there; what yer doin' 'ith that pole?" "That's our business." "Oh, is it? Well, you come along ith me." So he marched them to the police station. "Wint's the trouble, officer?" asked the sergeant. "Stealin' a barber's pole." Then the pocrime and the arrest of the criminals, who were about to be sent to their dangeon cells when one of them handed the serge the receipt. "Officer, you may return to your beat," said the sergeant, and the students filed out, bearing the pole proudly. Two blocks away another policeman stopped them. Then followed the dialogue, another arrest and the same scene at the station. And so it went on until the young men had been arrested six times. They might have been arrested twelve times had not a general notice been sent out to the police not to molest the party of young men parading about Boston

The abolition of poker in Louisiana jury trials will be a little hard on the twelve peers, but the impatient masses who wait for the verdict will half the scheme as a PRIZE CONUNDRUM CONTEST.

Contributions by contestants for THE Carric's prize of \$5 for the best lot of riginal couundrums with their answers, to be sent in this office before April 1, will be given daily. The conundrums may be sent in at any time-the sooner the better. As already stated, the award will be made by Mr. W. J. Lampton of THE CRITIC editorial staff. The prize offered is insignificant, but the contest will be at least curious, and it is hoped THE CRITIC'S readers will enter into it heartfly for the amusement it will afford. Here are another lot:

perform its duties acceptably. But he does not want such a place. There is no patronage connected with the office, and it is the patronage for his friends that he is after quite as much as something for himself.

—[N. Y. Sun. Like the Spez Canal. Why is THE CRITIC like the Suez Canal? Because there is a "c" (sea) at each end Literary.

1. Why are the Republican office-seeker like a man who owns a complete set of Dickens' works? They both have "Great 2. Why is THE CRITIC like a strait? B

cause it has a sea (c) on each end. F. M. H.

In what way does painting a picture re-cemble the doing of an act of kindness? They are both easily (easel-y) done. date, however, has come up in the person of David E. Sickles of New York, who is Dude and Musician. Why should a dude make a good mu Because he is capable of so many

Signal Service Idea. Why should they have appointed a coachman chief of the Weather Bureau during Inauguration week? He underduring Inauguration week? He understands holding up the rains. J. O. E. No Difference,

hog and sausage? Ask Greely. Perhaps he may say there's no difference. Bad Grammar. Why is the fence around the new Library site like the Arlington Hotel? Becauthere's a good many boards there.

What's the difference between the ground

Mongolian.
Why do Chinamen make good actors? Because they never come out without their queue (cue).

Why is a certain species of fish drawn in nk like an inclination or desire? Because t is an ink-ling.

of applicants, but none of them seem to fill the bill, and several gentlemen to whom it has been tendered have found it impossible, Why is a train full of females like one of our principal cities? Because it is a she-cargo (Chicago). A, "V." for one reason or another, to accept. Gov-ernor Furnas of Nebraska declined it be-

Old, But Thereby Good. What is the difference between the Prince of Wales, an orphan, a bald-headed man and a gorilla? The Prince of Wales is heir apparent, an orphan has nee'r a parent, a bald-beaded man has no hair apparent, aud gorilla has a hairy parent.

Apropos of a Sponge. Why is a sponge like a prison? Because it is full of cells. F. G. The Centre of Gravity.

Why is the centre of gravity like the prize offered? Because it is "V." Alphabetical. What two letters of the alphabet will name a musical instrument? P ao' O.

A Big Difference. What is the difference between a pi pher and a young man? One loves to learn and the other learns to love.

SOME FEMININE POOTGEAR.

Lotta wears a shoe that might be taken

Modjeska's pedal extremities look well

Mile. Rhea wears the thinnest of French

Mrs. Langtry's feet are generally incases

Mrs. Paran Stevens has an English foot

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett wears common-sense walking boot.

Sarah Bernhardt changes the styles of

Mrs. Hicks-Lord varies her shoes with

her costumes and always shows a trim-looking foot,

arched foot, which looks well in a No. 2

walking boot with a solid foundation, not conducive to corns.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox always wears fancy

slippers indoors, with handsomely em-broidered stockings.

Miss Amelie Rives-Chanler has a sym

petrically shaped foot, which looks well in

a Louis Quinze slipper,
Maggie Mitchell likes an old shoe best;

not quite such a dilapidated one, however,

as she wears in "Fauchon." Adelina Patti encases her comely feet in

dainty French kids. Her fascinating hous

Mary Anderson wears a sensible Er

her shoes as often as she does her moods.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher wears

gaiters of old Congress pattern.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt usually

cloth uppers and patent leather tips

n russet leather boots.

dresses it accordingly.

kids, winter and summer

Miss Francis E. Willard we

tial goat skin with low heels.

have a good understanding

out prefers American shoes.

AA French boot.

ing in favor.

It is evident now that the Ascot scarf

has come to stay.

Fashionable bandkerchiefs run largely THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN. oward embroidered designs. [Communications on any matter of current Night robes with flowers woven into the bosoms are in great demand. One of the newest fancies in rings is made nterest will be cheerfully printed in THE Cruric under this head. Letters should in all cases be as brief as possible.

of a gold or silver chain, knotted on top.

A new shade in spring derbys is smoke color. It is an exceedingly soft and deli-That Solid Gold Badge WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Editor Critics see it stated that solid gold badges, cate tint. souvenirs of the inauguration, have been presented to Simon Wolf and others in addition to those presented to the Presi-The fad of putting up collars and cuffs in half-dozen lots in fancy boxes is on the increase among outfitters. vorite, although extreme dressers are affecting other styles in order to differ I had supposed that Simon Wolf had se-cured giery enough by stealing a march on Chairman Britton in having the honor of from the multitude.

The fancy summer vest brought out last season continues in good form and prom-ises to attain the zenith of its popularity presenting the gold badges to President Harrison and Vice-President Morton in person "unbeknownst" to Chairman Britduring the coming summer.

The dead or unpolished finish on collars, cuffs and shirt fronts is now considered the on of the Executive Committee. The additional honor of receiving a solid old badge is a just tribute to Simon's

cuite and shirt fronts is now considered the proper caper. Highly glossed linen is looked upon as vulgar.

Some startling effects are to be seen among the recent importations of hosiery. A pronounced design is in bottle-green grounds facked with golden butterfiles. Fanny Davenport is inclined to pointed As an accompaniment to flannel shirts, which will be the craze next summer, four-Clara Morris takes comfort in glove-kid n-hand flanuel scarfs are being manufactured. Scarf and shirt should be cut from the same cloth.

Silk hats for spring wear will display trifle more curvature in the crown than those worn during the winter. The imported London hat, however, is as straight as a joint of stove-pipe.

Shoe merchants are laying by large supplies of tan-colored shoes, which were so popular last summer, and which, from pres-ent indications, will be worn much more extensively next season.

The vest-sash will be worn extensively

next summer. Great quantities of these garments are being imported for the trade, and several domestic manufacturers are Smoking-jackets have ceased to be a lux-

ury; they are a necessity. Almost every man who smokes an after-dinner eigar at home is the proud possessor of a smoking-jacket. The imported article is most sought after. A cross-rib pique shirt-bosom, with a

ruffle in the centre, is a novelty regarded with high favor. Another conceit in this line is a corded bosom, the cords being so arranged as to resemble irregular plaits. ummer? A prominent student of the ashlons informed the writer that the puff has had its day as a stylish fad. The fourin-hand is more secure in the affections of gentlemen than ever. There will be no diminution in the size of

walking-sticks this season. Large canes wanting-stream this season. Large canes are the rule, aithough extreme sizes are seldom made of heavy wood. Buckhorn handles continue popular, those partly concealed from view by a thin deposit of silver put on in patches being in the lead. Soft woods, with enormous carved handles, are greatly admired by experienced dudes. - New York World.

In a justice's court at Bristol, Conn., the other day a dwarf, four feet in height, was

alippers are marvels in their line. Christine Nilsson wears a shoe long and tried for an assault on a six-footer, weighing 200 pounds. It appeared in evidence that the little fellow loaned the big fellow broad enough for each toe to have a resting place of its own and still have room to some fish lines, which were kept a year, Mrs. Grover Cleveland never cramps her and then, in response to a suggestion for their return, cotton twine with bent pin feet by trying to put a No. 3 foot into a No. 2 shoe, and believes that there is as much character in a foot as in a shapely hand, hooks was sent in their place. The next time they met the little fellow gave the big "lickin'," and the flah lines came back. The defense was "provocation," and the justice dismissed the case. The admiring health is frequently seen in arctics that would make a girl of the period almost aint at the mere suggestian of bearing such pectators promptly paid the little fellow

Prans' Soap is the most - ----

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

POLITICAL COMMENT.

The Outlook for Hepburn.

recommended, Mr. Allison and the Iowa delegation are now trying to put him on the

place left vacant by the resignation of Al-dace F. Walker This is the job the Presi-

dent is supposed to have picked out for General Mahone. It is not a political of-

fice, but a judicial one; but Mahone is a practical railroad man, and no doubt could

The Currency Comptrollership.

There is quite a lively contest over the

Comptrollership of the Currency. Mr. Charles E. Coon, who was formerly Assist-

ant Secretary of the Treasury, and came near getting that office again, is indorsed by Vice-President Morton; Hugh Young of Pennsylvania by Senators Quay and Cam-

eron, and ex-Representative Richard C. Parsons by the Ohio men. A new candi-

treasurer of the American Security Com-

pany, the institution of which the president comptroller, Trenholm, is to be president

Senator Manderson's Candidate.

ar reason, and Professor Brewer of Yale,

who accepted, was compelled to withdraw that acceptance at the instance of his phy-

sician, who told him that to undertake the

The Supervising Architect

It is understood that a change will be made in the office of Supervising Architect of the Treasury in a few days. Secretary Windom has tendered the office to a lead-ing architect in the West, and is awaiting

MEN'S PASHION NOTES.

Seal rings, the seal being small, are grow-

ington.-[New York Sun.

bie answer.-[Baltimore Sun.

ns,-[New York Herald.

Having failed to secure the appointed

Mrs. Henry Strong is at Fortres of ex-Congressman Hepburn as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Assistant Secre-Upon her return from New York, Mrs tary of the Interior and Commissioner of Patents, for which he has been repeatedly

Palmer will visit Petersburg, Va., where her father has large landed interests Mrs. Harrison is confined to the house with a severe cold in the head, supple

one but the most intimate friends.

Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harriso intertained a number of friends yesterday at luncheon. Among them were Mrs. Butterworth, Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs.

A tea was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barbour at their home on Ninth street in honor of their friend, Mrs. A. E. Welch, and her two sons, A. H. Welch and young Sam of Dansville, N. Y. Other friends were Mrs. L. H. Cochran, W. M. Galt, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Waite this city. Mrs. Barbour was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Captain McCartney, and

Miss Annie Barbour. Senator Stockbridge of Michigan gave a luncheon at his residence on M strest to-day in honor of Minister Palmer and his wife, who will shortly leave for Madrid, spain. Courses were last for lowerenguests, and the floral decorations by Small were in keeping with the occasion. It was an enjoyable gathering, the pleasure of those present only being marred at the prospect of the departure of the popular Michigander.

On account of the gloomy weather of

as soon as his successor is appointed. The New York banks, however, are opposing Sickles, and are likely to prevent his apyesterday the apartments where the series of Garfield tens are being held was bril-liantly lighted by a hundred gas jets and candles. It was, however, one of the most barming entertainments yet given. After the tea was over the rooms were cleared and a concert concluded the afternoon. Miss Hallie English sang several songs and was repeatedly encored and Mr. Herndon Morsell's ballads were heartily applauded. Senator Manderson, chairman of the Printing Committee, to-day introduced to the President a new candidate for Public Printer. His name is ex-Representative Valentine of Nebrasks. There are only Mrs. Rutherford, the hostess, charmed the twelve or fifteen applicants of promisence as yet, but there is still time to file applicalarge audience by an exquisite rendition of "Annie Laurie" on the harp, of which she's a charming mistress. Miss Alleen Bell also played several old Irish ballads on the in Who Senator Stanford Wants. President Hillgarde of the Agricultura strument with a finished touch. Mrs. Dr. Prenties will preside over the tables to-day and will be assisted by Mrs. T. L. Tullock, College of California is the man for Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. He is highly recommended by Senator Stanford and the Mrs. Major Powell, Mrs. Judge Bentley. Mrs. Simon Wolf and Mrs. Woods. Mrs. California delegation in Congress, but is not a candidate for the place, and it is not known whether he will accept. The Presi-dent has had more trouble filling this office than any other, not that there is a scarcity Harrison sent flowers from the

House conservatories and Miss Kate Field will recite a short monologue. On St. Joseph's Day of every year the Little Sisters of the Poor give an entertain-ment at the Home for the Aged. Yesterday, notwithstanding the weather, the fashionable world was out in full force and a brilliant gathering met to cause he prefers the position he has at home. President Atherton of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania declined it for a simiassist in doing the honors of the occasion Among those present were Madame Bona-parte, son and daughter, Mrs. Senator Stanford, Mrs. James F. Barbour, Mrs. Lieutenant Irvin, Miss Lulu Johnson, the Misses Riggs, Miss Patterson, Miss Mer-rick, Miss Brewster, Minister Roustan, Mr. duty would cost him his life. Professor Hilgarde's name was suggested by Professor Brewer, and the suggestion is highly in-dorsed by all the scientific men in Wash-Boenfore and Mr. Paul Johnson. After dinner the party adjourned to a large room, and inspired by the fiddling of an old negro inmate, joined with the inmates in a nce. White and black indescriminately joined in the same set, and the daughters of wealth and fashion touched elbows with the children of adversity and misfortune Mr. Paul Johnson distinguished himself by dancing the old Virginia reel with an old aunty of eighty years, and one of the ladies took as a partner an aucient uncle of ninety-five summers. Altogether the oc-cosion was one of the most unique ever een in Washington.

PRODIGIES AND PREAKS. Robert Wilkins of Easthampton has a pet whale that follows him about wherever

he goes.

A San Antonio boy, aged 5, can whistle the Wagner triology backward in eighteen minutes without notes.

There is a horse in Connecticut with

eight legs that can walk twice as slow as any other horse in the State The two-months-old baby of Henry Willetts of Ansonia, N. J., can blow out a match without any aid whatever from his

that can recite "Eugene Aram" better than Henry Irving can do it three times out of five.

Otto von Heffenberg of Berlin is the latest rival to Hoffman. He is said to be able to play the Chopin funeral march with Henry Barkins has been baggageman on the Central for forty years and has never

William H. Bacon of Ocala, Fla., has a crange grove two or three miles back of the town that yields fourteen barrels of to-

matoes to the acre every year. The most unique specimen of a freak that has yet come to our notice is little Henry Williams of Norfolk, Va., who, though now 2 years old, has never yet done any thing that his father could brag about.

CHOATE Tuesday morning. March 19, 889, at 4:40 o'clock, Mrs. Susannah Ginyas hoate, in her 76th year, widow of W. Cheate, and daughter of the late Solomon Funeral service at residence, 310 Indian venue, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock which friends are invited. Interment pri

TRUMBULL.—At 1 a. m. Tuesday, March 19, 1889, in Chicago, "lil., of cancer of the stomach, Ann Jane Trumbull, wife of T. C. Trumbull of this city. Funeral from the Pennsylvania Depot, Sixth street, on Thursday morning, March 21, on the arrival of the 9:20 a. m. train. Friends invited.

nvited.

ROBB.—On the morning of March 19, 18
Michael W. Robb, in the 79th year of his ag
Relatives and friends are respectfully
vited to attend his funeral from his late re
dence, No. 708 Virginia avenue southea
Thursday, the 21st inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. THOMPSON.—On Sunday, March 17, 1889, tf 6 p. m., after a short Illness, Charles Wesey Thompson, in his 58th year. Funeral from his late residence, 82 K street for theast, at 8:36 m., Thursday, March 21, hence to St. Aloysius' Church, where requiem nass will be celebrated for the repose of his oul. Friends of the family invited to atend.

Cape May (N. J.) papers please copy.]
FEGAN.—On Tuesday, March 19, 1889, at 4 o'clock a. m., Lettita J., daughter of William and the late Catherine Fegan, aged 24 years. Funeral Thursday, the 21st instant, at 9 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 322 D street southwest, thence to St. Dominic's Church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mt. Olivet, Friends and relatives invited to attend. The young ladies' Sodality of St. Dominic's Church will attend the funeral, B. F. Logan, director. HILL.—On Tuesday, March 19, 1889, James L. beloved husband of Addiade Hill, at his esidence, 330 B street southwest, aged 23

years.
Not my own, but saved by Jesus,
Who redeemed me by His blood-Who redeemed the message, Gladly I accept the message, I belong to Christ, the Lord. By His Friend

Reintives and friends of the fats Faising specifully invited to attend the faunty are take place from Israel M. E. Church, Thu day, March 21, at 8 o'clock. day, March 21, at a o'clock,
LEMON.—On the morning of March 19, 189
Miss Susan Lemon.
Funeral from the residence of her nicoMrs. G. C. Thomas, 129 Twelfth street nortieast, Thursday, March 21, at 2 o'clock p. n
Funeral private.

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Mrs. Billings, 3027 N st.
Mrs. Rutherford, 1311 Coreoran st
Mrs. Dolph, 8 Lafayette Square.
Mrs. Moore, 1006 K st.
Mrs. Bowes, 1414 K st.
Mrs. Eumett, 1470 Mass. ave.
Mrs. Audeurett, 1027 Vt. avo.
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Single ticket for reception, supper and one cason ticket, 23: single entrance tickets, ic. (after the reception evening) or two days in the week, 25c.
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PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES FOR THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT AND POSTAL SERVICE.

Washinston, D. C., March 12, 1889.

I SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until SATURDAY, THE 18TH OF APRIL, 1889, at 13 o'clock noon, for furnishing wrapping paper, wrapping paper for facing slips, twine, letter scales, post-marking and rating stamps, rubber stamps, canceling ink, pads, paper, envelopes, rubber goods, pens, pon-holders, penells, links, muchage, glass goods, rulers, tolders, articles of steel, rubber erasers, books, type-writer supplies and miscellaneous stationery, in such quantities of the different articles, respectively, and at such times and from time to time, as they may be ordered, during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1889, and ending June 30, 1890, for the use of any branch of the department or postal service. Blanks for proposals, with specifications giving detailed statement of the requirements to be met in respect to each article, and also the estimated quantities probably to be required of such, and giving full instructions as to the manner of bidding and conditions to be observed by bidders, will be turnished on application to the Superintendent of the Division of the Postonice Department, Washington, D. C.

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